

MAIN STREET

By Stanley Bavier

MY FRIENDS

By Rose Bennington

I glanced at my friends who stood there by my side, And I counted them, one by one. As they basked in my glory, and shared my pride. They praised me for what I had done.

Then came a time when I put them to test, And I sifted them, one by one, As they staunchly stood by or stepped aside lest They'd be sullied by what I had done.

There were some I know not of, ere I drained that cup.

Now I counted them, one by one, As they proudly stepped forward and lifted me up, Not condemning what I had done.

I care not at all for the few that I've lost.

They mean less than nothing to me.

For the friends who stood by, counting not the cost.

Ever grateful to God I will be.

After the big electrical storm which is taking place, has subsided, we're going to have a much bigger and better nation in every respect, than ever before, I'm sure of that.

The clouds—which have indicated this nation-wide storm—have been gathering for a long time. The result was inevitable. It has not required academic training to know that we could not go on the way we have been headed and survive as a democracy.

For a number of years there has been a silent battle going on in this country; the battle to crush out equity and establish class distinction. Our vast wealth and numerous wealthy people have brought about such a state of affairs.

The desire for class distinction in the so called upper class or high haters, or whatever you care to call them, has been growing in leaps and bounds. I doubt very much if the average citizen realizes to just what extent this condition has become in the United States. As a matter of fact, we have tens of thousands of individuals in the nation who shun the so called common people as they would the small pox.

Ample proof for this statement is offered in the establishment of the numerous super-exclusive schools for boys and girls; the super-exclusive country clubs, hotels, apartment houses and resorts; the many limited trains consisting of all Pullmans; the fashionable men's and women's shops along the Fifth Avenue of the nation which receive such heavy patronage, and the immense amount of clothing and gowns imported from London and Paris which is eagerly gobbled up at sucker prices.

Of late years we have had a heavily increasing class of people who have delighted in talking about their Mayflower ancestors in one breath, and then in the next utter their disdain for the so called common people and anything of a common place nature.

For years we have been playing a dual role; out on the streets we have posed as a commoner and expressed a belief in equity, but—behind closed doors we have boasted of our super-exclusive connections and affiliations.

During the last few years there has been a very noted decrease in patriotism in United States. A letting down of the high standards which have made this nation the greatest in the world. We have been prone to stand idly by, and question the wisdom of enforcing allegiance from those who would take our flag for their own.

It almost seems that our present economic plight was necessary in order to bring us all together once more. To unite us as a nation, and to re-establish us as a democracy—"All For One, and One For All." Without this very spirit of equity; this freedom, whereby we might all enjoy equal liberties;

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Truckee Republican

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TRUCKEE, NEVADA CO., CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933

ESTABLISHED 1869

LOVE FOR THRILLS LED TO SPORT OF SKI JUMPING

Discovery Made As Youths Cleared Bumps In Races; Popularity Is World-Wide

Ski jumping was a sort of accidental development of ski running and when it was first tried in Norway those who attempted it were regarded commonly as fanatics, according to Leif Nashe, a student of the sport. About the middle of the last century in Norway, skiing became something more than a means of travel in winter and youths started to race each other down hill.

There were natural bumps on many of these courses and in going over the bumps the skiers left the ground for a short space. This sensation of going into the air over the uneven ground was the start of ski jumping. The boys began building artificial bumps and in a short time the fad spread rapidly through Norway. Boys began leaping forty and fifty feet, which seemed an incredible space to be off the snow. Parents of the boys advised against the new sport, expecting the jumpers to break their necks.

The first artificial ski hills were built in the mountain district of Telemarken and the new sport soon was taken up in the City of Christiania (Since 1925 known as Oslo). The city boys were fascinated with the sport just as the country boys had been. There was a small place

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'Poker Pete' Dead; Old Early Pioneer

Special to the Truckee Republican LAKE TAHOE, Cal., Mar. 16.—Word was received by Constable Carl Becholdt on Saturday from the Auburn County Hospital of the death there on Friday morning of one of Tahoe's oldest citizens who had resided in this vicinity for over 63 years. Peter Alverson, better known as "Poker Pete" passed away at the age of 83, the day after his birthday. Born in Iowa, he came to Truckee and Tahoe when a young man. He earned the title of "Poker Pete" because of his expert skill at cards, being the best poker player for many years in these parts, operating several gambling places in old Truckee. When the country went dry Pete went to fishing. For the last fifteen years he had been employed by E. G. Schmiedell of San Francisco, owner of a summer home at Secret Harbor on the east side of the lake. His employer ordered his body brought here from Auburn to be buried on the peaceful hillside beside his old time cronies and friends, that with them he may "sleep the sleep that knows no waking."

He will be buried on Tuesday, according to present plans, beside his old time friend Bob Watson Sr., famous trail blazer of early days, who passed away about a year ago. Poker Pete's life was one of color and adventure and many and thrilling were the tales he told of early days. He was an intimate friend and companion of Bill Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill," and rode the Wyoming and neighboring ranges for years side by side with him. He fought with Custer in his historic battles with the Indians and delighted reminiscing his many narrow escapes from death. The closest of these, perhaps, occurred when, during an Indian encounter he fled with the squaw of Charley Crazy Horse, who pursued him, showering upon him a volley of arrows, many of which found their mark. He lay for days hovering between life and death, but managed to pull thru, altho he carried the scars of this, and many other exciting battles with him to the grave. He had been a colorful figure for years at Tahoe, always wearing his soldier's hat above his silvery gray hair, and the townsfolk greatly regret the passing of this old time character into the void of the Great Beyond.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION AT PARISH HOUSE

Interesting Program Planned By Father Moran. Everyone Invited To Attend

St. Patrick, Ireland's patron saint is one ever held dear to those of Irish birth and ancestry. He represents the highest ideals of the Irish people. Come ye, therefore, to the Catholic Parish House tomorrow night (Friday) and spend a happy evening on the patron Saint's birthday.

Father P. J. Moran has planned a delightful—"IRISH NIGHT."

There will be Irish music and Irish songs. There will be violin selections by Master Robert Gordon, Father Moran—who is a gifted singer—will sing "Danny Boy," a great favorite.

Games will be played during the evening, and refreshments served.

The Parish House will be fittingly decorated for the occasion in green and the typical Shamrock.

The program will start at 8:30. Everyone in the community is invited to attend this "Irish Night" celebration tomorrow night.

Mrs. Lawrence Kearney Sr. will be the hostess of the evening.

JOHN FILIPCIC'S BODY FOUND IN PACIFIC OCEAN

The body of John Filipcic, well known in Truckee, and brother of Tony Filipcic, was recovered from the Pacific Ocean, near San Francisco last Friday by the coast guards.

The police said that Filipcic jumped from a pier on the San Francisco waterfront recently while on a fishing trip with Henry Saac. That Filipcic's act was suicidal intent was indicated in a message left, reading—"Jackie—there is no other way out."

Filipcic recently sold out a third interest in the Hotel Golden restaurant in Reno.

He is survived by a widow and one daughter.

Tony Filipcic, brother of the deceased, left for San Francisco immediately upon receiving word from the San Francisco police department, to take charge of the burial.

JURY VENIRE IS ISSUED FOR SERVICE MONDAY, MARCH 20

The first jury panel for the year 1933 was drawn in the Nevada County Superior Court at Nevada City last Monday.

They are to appear next Monday at Nevada City for a trial in the superior court.

The following in Meadow Lake Township were drawn: James McIver, Jr., Dieff Moretta, E. C. Murray and Julius Litchberger.

SAN JOSE—(CPS)—In a demonstration of hypnotism, Dr. Carl D. Duncan put several members of his class to sleep. Two other students recited nursery rhymes while hypnotized.

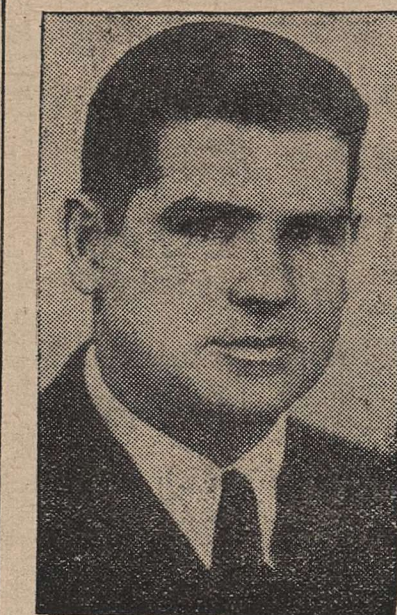
R. C. Gregory and Wm. Englehart Jr. spent the weekend in Sacramento.

Bank Of America Opens For Business After Bank Holiday

The Truckee Branch of the Bank of America reopened for business yesterday after a bank holiday which started March 2nd.

While the closing of the local bank brought about a certain amount of inconvenience, at no time have the local townspeople been alarmed or concerned as to the safety of their funds on deposit.

The fact that the Bank of America is the depository for funds deposited with the Postal Saving at



HOMER ROBERTS

HOMER ROBERTS STARTS NEW PRESS SERVICE

One of the Best Known Political Writers On The Pacific Coast

Legislative developments in Sacramento affecting Truckee and Nevada county will hereafter be covered for the Republican by Homer L. Roberts, well-known political writer at the state capitol.

Roberts this week became manager of the California Press Service, a statewide news and feature service established at Sacramento. The exclusive articles of the CPS will be a feature of this newspaper.

For the last 10 years Roberts has been a political writer in California, 7 years of which were as correspondent for a national news service at the state capitol.

His political observations will appear under the heading of "Political Parade," and will tell the "inside story" of events as they occur at Sacramento.

WINTER SPORTS LEADERS GO TO PORTOLA MEETING

Frank Galennie, Jesse Maxsom and C. Edmunds were invited to Portola last Thursday evening to address a mass meeting held in that city in connection with forming a Portola Ski Club. All three Truckee winter sports leaders gave talks regarding winter sports and answered questions pertaining to various phases of organizing a ski club etc.

Ed Lane, secretary of the Portola Chamber of Commerce, conducted the meeting.

LENTEN DEVOTIONS AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

During the Lenten Season, there will be devotions at the Truckee Catholic Church as follows:

Sundays—Mass at 10:00 A. M.

Wednesday evening of each week at 7:00 P. M. there will be the Rosary—Sermon and Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament.

Friday evenings of each week, there will be The Way of the Cross. Each Friday afternoon there will be The Way of the Cross for children.

B. R. BLACKWELDER is a blacksmith and welder at Isleton, Cal.

Chamber of Commerce Against Any Change Diversion Gas Tax

Ask Lions Club To Investigate Possibilities Of Securing Gymnasium And Auditorium For Community. Will Urge Change In Fish And Game Law

Town Makes Woodpile Hub of Barter System

Cucamonga, Calif.

The academic sensitivity of the purer type of scrip-and-barter advocate might be severely shocked if he visited this small community, but Cucamonga, with 100 unemployed family heads in a scattered population of 5000 persons, has gone about its relief problem in its own way.

The hub of the plan is a municipal woodpile, untechnocratically operated with axes and elbowgrease, upon which jobless men are put to work when the committee cannot find them other employment. The firewood is exchanged in near-by communities for vegetables or old clothing, or, if possible, sold for cash which the welfare group uses in supplying direct aid to the destitute.

PLANS FOR NEW SIERRA WINTER SPORTS LEAGUE

Special Emphasis To Be Placed On Development Of Local Talent

Plans are underway to form a Sierra Winter Sports League, composed of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club, Portola Ski Club, Reno Ski Club and the Truckee Ski Club.

Final organization is expected to take place at Reno very shortly. Present plans call for a president and three vice presidents, to represent each of the four Sierra clubs.

There has been a strong feeling prevalent for some time that there has been a lack of interest in the development of the local talent which exists in the Sierra Region. It is expected that the new organization will be the means of bringing the four clubs very closely together, and giving every one, both old and young, a chance to participate in the ski activity of the region.

With the abundance of material in Portola, Lake Tahoe, Reno and Truckee, the new league should be the means of "discovering" and developing many able and first rate ski jumpers.

It is expected that the new organization will work out a number of ways and means of increasing winter sports in the Sierra.

PROF. G. B. BLAIR GUEST SPEAKER AT LIONS CLUB

Prof. Gilbert B. Blair of the University of Nevada at Reno, was the guest speaker at the Lions Club dinner last night at the Wyethia Clubhouse. His topic was—"The World Calendar."

T. L. Larsen, secretary of the Reno Lions Club was another guest of the evening, and he gave an interesting talk.

William Wilkie Jr. was the program chairman for the evening.

Annual Meeting Of Chamber of Commerce Next Monday Noon

The annual meeting and election of officers and directors for the Truckee Chamber of Commerce for another year, will be held at Goodfellow's Cafe next Monday at noon. A report of last year's activities will be rendered.

C. Edmunds was a business caller in Reno on Tuesday.

Three interesting items came up for discussion at the weekly Chamber of Commerce meeting held last Monday noon.

The question of the proposed change in the handling of the state gasoline tax was brought up, and the members went on record as opposed against any change of this tax from the construction and maintenance of the state's highways. The secretary was instructed to write a letter to the capitol expressing the sentiments of the chamber.

The members also went on record urging a change in the fish and game laws of the state, prohibiting the sale of fishing and hunting licenses outside of California. The secretary was authorized to write a letter to the state senator who represents this district, regarding the proposed change.

Frank Galennie brought up the great need of a gymnasium and auditorium in the community. Members present at the meeting agreed that ways and means should be worked out so that such a building could be constructed, as the community was handicapped for lack of both a place for the young people to exercise, and an auditorium.

President C. E. Smith expressed the belief that he thought the Lions Club could be helpful in this civic problem, and he stated he would ask the Lions Club to investigate the possibilities of securing such a building for the community.

OLD MAN WINTER COMES BACK FOR ANOTHER VISIT

Our high hopes of an early spring were given a severe jolt last Sunday, when Old Man Winter galloped back to the region and gave us a day of real winter weather, with a high wind and steady fall of snow.

The storm became so severe that many cars were caught on the mountain, and could not proceed.

The highway department was quick to clear the roads, but refused to permit cars over the mountains on Monday without chains.

The Southern Pacific Company had their snow flanger and crew out clearing the tracks on Sunday and Monday.

FUNERAL OF D. A. SMITH HELD HERE LAST FRIDAY

The funeral of D. A. Smith, who was killed on Sunday, March 5th when his car turned upside down on the Tahoe Road, was held at the Ocker Funeral Home last Friday afternoon. Burial was in the local cemetery.

Undertaker C. A. Ocker sent out several telegrams in an effort to locate the relatives of the deceased, and finally was successful in getting in touch with his divorced wife in Ogden, Utah and the mother and brother-in-law in Denver. Request was made to bury the remains in Truckee.

NEW MANAGER NAMED FOR TAHOE TAVERN

Walter Rounsevel, former California hotel man, who has been operating his own property at Hot Springs, Ariz., for the past eight years, is to be manager of the Tahoe Tavern for the coming season, according to announcement made by Matt Green.

Rounsevel is now at the William Taylor Hotel, San Francisco, where he will establish local offices.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Gilman left on Wednesday morning for Turlock where they accompanied Mr. E. E. Gilman to his home after spending the winter in Truckee.

—TRADE IN TRUCKEE—

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PROMOTING PROGRESS

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EDITORIALS

In San Francisco a couple of budding young bandits were nipped in the bud.

Money isn't very important until the banks close and you haven't any.

Changing from crossword to jigsaw puzzles is like starting chewing tobacco so you can stop smoking.

The man who said figures don't lie never paid an income tax.

Movie stars "took it standing up" when they accepted a 50 per cent salary cut in order that production of pictures might continue. Had the movies shut down, the public would have been robbed of its most inexpensive entertainment at a time when everyone needed to keep his chin up. The performers' decision that "the show must go on" deserves high praise and has ours.

FAIR ENOUGH!

One of our guest speakers from Sacramento at the joint Truckee Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club meeting, made the following statement in the course of his talk:

"Every citizen in a community should make a pledge unto himself—I will not criticize nor condemn the active citizens of my town for failure to produce adequate results unless I, myself, have given time and thought and my best efforts to produce those results."

Fair enough!

Unless a citizen has had sufficient training, and possesses the necessary qualifications to enable him to go forth and produce actual results for his community, state or nation, it certainly is most inconsistent—to say the least—to merely stand on the sideline as a spectator and throw stones and abuse at those who are at least trying to make their town, state or nation a better place in which to live.

In the final analysis, there is little difference between running a town or running a business; it requires ability, leadership and training to be successful.

As individuals, we owe it to ourselves and the town in which we live, to keep envy and jealousy out of our hearts and to get in back of those leaders in community affairs who have proven their ability and trustworthiness.

HOT ROOMS

"Why do you heat your hotels so?" asks an English visitor. And there is no satisfactory answer.

He might have asked why we heat our homes so—and to that question, too, there would be no answer that would satisfy any foreign people, except in the tropics.

We may be turning into a tropical race, what with our millions rushing southward in the winter, and insisting on an indoor temperature of 80 degrees when they stay at home. It has been well known for many years that a temperature of 68 to 70 is much more healthful than greater heat. The warmer people keep their houses and hotels and theatres and clubs, the more subject they are to colds and other infections. A temperature of 60 to 65 would be far healthier, if people merely wore a little more clothing indoors.

Evidently people don't want to wear warmer clothing indoors. Or at least, women don't. But like their European sisters, they might like it when they got used to it.

As matters stand, the American people, what with their fuel bills and doctor bills, are paying a high price for a strange fad.

THRONE FOR SALE

Riza Khan Pahlevi, Shah of Persia, has offered for sale the famous Peacock Throne, taken long ago from Delhi, set with 140,000 gems and valued at \$19,000,000.

There is no bidding so far. Thrones are out of style. People who want to buy chairs can buy them a good deal cheaper. Besides, thrones are notoriously uncomfortable and this generation goes in for comfort. John Bull wouldn't mind that objection, and is probably making so much money out of Persian oil that he could afford such a purchase. But then John Bull has a throne, and one is enough.

Probably the Peacock Throne will find a place eventually in some American museum. Meanwhile why doesn't Chicago rent it for her World's Fair this year. She could almost collect enough money to buy it, from democratic Americans willing to pay liberally for sitting in it a minute or two.

Eviction Notice



Choosing A Vocation

By STAN LEE

I, for one, do not place so much emphasis on square pegs in round holes as whittling the peg to fit in the hole. And what do I mean by that? Merely this; that as a matter of fact, few—if any of us—ever fit our vocational hole when we start out in life. We may have a yearning for this or that, but that does not signify that we are especially adapted for that particular field of endeavor. For instance, a young man has a strong love for the out-of-doors. Does that mean that he should only consider vocations which would enable him to work in the open. Indeed not! That particular young man may not be adapted at all for such work. He doubtless will find that his chief recreations will be obtained out in the open, camping, fishing, horse back riding etc., but as for actually earning his daily bread, in all probabilities he will be obliged to seek a path of endeavor within the confines of the office or laboratory.

Then too, I am inclined to believe that very few highly successful men start off in the field in which they eventually find success. For instance consider the case of Carnegie, Pasteur, Edison, Napoleon, and many many others. It was years before these men eventually found their place in life.

Whittling ourselves by mental development, training, elimination of weakness and concentration on our strong points and traits, is the process whereby we fit into the hole of life and accomplish something really worthwhile.

In some instances it takes considerable time for this whittling process. The human consciousness must be cleared of all obstacles of erroneous ideas which clutter up our minds, and hinder our development. Strength of character and courage must be used to determine our limitations, and know what we are best fitted by nature to do. Determination and perseverance play an important part in the whittling process. I know a man who wanted to be a doctor. All his friends and relations advised him to give up the idea. The chap refused. The first time he went into the operating room he collapsed and had to be carried out. The dean of the medical school had a talk with the chap and advised him to give up his aspirations to be a doctor, and try something else. The chap again refused. The second time he went into the operating room he again collapsed. Again he was urged to give up his studies, as the college faculty was of the opinion that he was far too sympathetic to be a doctor. A third time the chap refused. The third trip into the operating room he was only able to stick it out a few moments, and still he smiled and said—"I'm going to be a doctor." By this time he had demonstrated courage and determination and the college officials were very much interested in him. Little by little, day by day, that chap overcame his physical weakness, and he eventually became one of the best known doctors in New England.

I know another chap who thought he wanted to be a doctor. His ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

Political Parade

By HOMER L. ROBERTS
(California Press Service Writer)

Special to The Truckee Republican
HOW LONG? Political observers here are wondering how long it will be before Senator Hiram W. Johnson takes a crack at President Roosevelt. Just now everything is as happy as a honeymoon in Washington, but friends of California's fiery senator believe he is spoiling for a fight.

A demonstration of how Johnson can get action in the national capitol was given

Homer Roberts this week when California was wondering what to do about the bank situation. Federal reserve agents here couldn't get a hint from Secretary of the Treasury Woodin as to how California's proposed bill would be received.

Theodore Roche, Governor Rolph's attorney, stood up and said: "Let me telegraph Senator Johnson. I'll get an answer, I'm sure."

In less than 24 hours the reply came. It asked that California wait until the federal government made its plans, and it was signed by Johnson and William Gibbs McAdoo.

OUTER. Although Governor Rolph has hinted broadly that Dr. J. M. Toner may be removed as director of institutions, the governor is going to take his own sweet time in acting. Maybe a month or more.

This will also give the governor time to consider what he'll do with Rolland A. Vandegrift, director of finance, also said to be slated for the executive axe. Vandegrift's friends insist he will be retained.

Administration spokesmen are said to have approached former State Senator H. C. Nelson, Eureka, in connection with the job, but no definite offer was made.

INSURANCE. Several candidates are out for the job of state insurance commissioner, to be filled when the term of E. Forrest Mitchell expires April 24.

Among them are Leslie Miller, Los Angeles, and Francis Dalin, Los Angeles, who is now serving as minute clerk in the state senate. Dalin was a candidate for congress at the last election.

The appointment must be confirmed by the senate.

CANDIDATES. The governor has decided to fill the position of director of natural resources, held "temporarily" for 2 years by Daniel H. Blood.

Active among the candidates is Edward Morris, formerly of the Redwood Empire Association and now manager of Alta Californians, Inc., Northern California promotional organization.

Blood, if replaced, would resume his old civil service status as chief accountant for the department.

SNAPSHOTS. Despite the bank holiday, legislators got their pay week. They are paid \$12 in cold cash. They are paid \$12 a day for 100 days during a legislative session. State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson accom-

Folks Worth Knowing



CHARLES ADAM OCKER

It is a pleasure to present Charles A. Ocker to our readers, one of Truckee's townfathers and early pioneers.

Ocker was born in Germany, and came to America when he was thirteen years of age, and located in Iowa. On September 19, 1881 he came to Truckee and has lived here ever since.

In his early manhood he was employed in the Truckee Box Factory, and retained this position for seven years. His next venture was that of wood contractor at Boca. For eight years he conducted a draying business in Truckee.

In 1906 he went to San Francisco and learned the undertaking business and upon the completion of his course he returned to Truckee and purchased the undertaking establishment of William McDougald. He has conducted the Ocker Funeral Home ever since.

In 1914 he was appointed Justice of the Peace for Meadow Lake Township, and he has served continuously since that date.

In fraternal affairs, Judge Ocker has played one of the leading parts in the community. He has been a member of the Knights of Pythias for 48 years, and is a Past Chancellor of the Truckee Lodge. At present he is Keeper of the Seal and Records for that organization.

Judge Ocker has also been an Odd Fellow for the past 40 years, and is a Past Grand officer of the Truckee Lodge, and he has been secretary for the past 35 years.

He has also been a Mason for 33 years, and a Past Master of the Truckee Lodge, of which he served three terms. He is a Knight Templar and a member of the Royal Arch.

Judge Ocker is a member of the Truckee Chamber of Commerce, and he has been chief of the Truckee Fire Department for the past 40 years. He is well known throughout the entire Truckee-Tahoe-Sierra Region, and has a host of friends.

modated a few personal friends from his own account. . . . Friend W. Richardson gave Governor Rolph some pointers in lobbying this week. . . . Richardson was here on behalf of the new building and loan bill. . . . A. A. Brock, new director of agriculture, demonstrated he's no politician shortly after tak-

This Is --- Confidential



Confidentially, there is one bit of wisdom I've learned thru experience, and that is, never talk in public unless you know what you're talking about.

One experience stands out very clearly in my memory. I was sitting in the club car of a limited train where several men were talking in friendly fashion. One chap started in to talk about Old Shylock, that great character which Sir Arthur Doyle immortalized. On and on the chap went, emphasizing his great admiration for Old Shylock. Another gentleman in the group looked over at me and smiled questionably. At last the chap ceased his discourse and got up and left the group. The gentleman who had looked at me spoke up, "Say," he went on—"since when has Shakespeare's Shylock, the Jew in 'The Merchant of Venice' who endeavored to extract a pound of flesh from Antonio's body as a forfeit for non-payment of a debt, changed into Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Old Sherlock Holmes?"

Of course everyone laughed. The chap who had been expounding about Shylock apparently thought that both Shylock and Sherlock were one individual, and it was most evident that he had been attempting to discourse on a topic which he knew nothing whatever about.

Confidentially, when I put in that editorial in last week's issue about Stamp Collecting, I little dreamed that there were any business men in town who collected postage stamps as an avocation. Imagine my surprise when one of our most prominent and successful business leaders called me on the phone and informed me that he and his wife spent many happy hours with their stamp collection. Personally, I've been interested in both stamps and rare coins for many years.

Confidentially, do you know that Mrs. Edith Fay, who conducts the Riverside Hotel, is one of the finest cooks in this region? I was talking to a lady who attended the turkey dinner prepared by Mrs. Fay at the Wyethia Club last Thursday and she told me that it was the most delicious prepared meal she had partaken of in many, many moons. Incidentally, Mrs. Fay is entitled to no small amount of credit for the success of the Wyethia Club. I have been advised that she has been an indefatigable worker for the club's welfare.

Confidentially, do you like those Guess What It Is salads? You know the kind I mean; a little of this and that and a lot of something else.

Confidentially, do you enjoy hearing Walter Winchell and Eddie Cantor on the radio? Frankly they bore me to death. What's that a sign of; old age or le Bourgeois Gentilhomme?

Confidentially, I heard a very distinguished gentleman in town say a few days ago, that he could go into the kitchen of any home and tell you what kind of a housewife lived there, and how much she knew about her duties. Oh! Oh! Ladies beware!

SACRAMENTO—Fire Chief M. J. Dunphy thinks fire fighting is a good occupation. Completing 34 years in the department here, he said he would do the same thing if he had his life to live over.

ing office. . . . He fired several of Rolph's friends put on the payroll at the governor's request. . . . Wesley G. Cannon will be appointed as manager of the state compensation insurance fund. . . . He succeeds Frank J. Creede, who held the position for 14 years.

TAHOE REGION NEWS

By CELESTE

Hello Everybody:

A deep sigh of relief echoed around Lake Tahoe after the successful ski meet. Boys and girls both tall and short stored their skis and ski suits with a shout "spring is here." Bicycles were carried out to the light of day, cobwebs brushed off and tires pumped up. The highway is clear of snow and dry so picnic trips and moonlight rides on bikes occupied all the time that could be spared from school and studies.

Lillian Vernon and Kathleen Anderson were dinner guests of Little Miss Virginia West Wednesday evening returning home on their bicycles.

Junior Henry visited his uncle, Fred Planett, at Carnelian Bay for a week skiing back to Tahoe City by way of Mt. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson of Carnelian Bay have a jig saw enthusiast's dream come true—a 1000 piece picture three feet long of the State of California.

The snow plows have been busy all week widening the highway from the state line to Tallac. The hog back at Emerald Bay and Cascade Lake is narrow and icy and care must be taken while driving this short portion of the highway. Just as the highway was cleaned along comes a freak blizzard and snow storm Saturday and Sunday drifting in the road and giving week end visitors to Tahoe a thrill. Five cars were stalled at Homewood for several hours. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chambers of Chambers Lodge returned for the season after hearing of Tahoe's beautiful weather, just in time for a bit of winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malcolm and Mrs. George Allen of Tahoe drove to Sacramento last Tuesday and will remain a week.

Little Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Renner, celebrated her fourth birthday with a party Sunday, even though it was snowing and blowing there was plenty of ice cream and cake for the wee tots of Tahoe.

The Daddy of all ski jumpers, Lars Haugen, seven times national champion, ski jumper, and Stephen Trostad stopped in Tahoe City for an hour's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry on their way to St. Paul, Minnesota from Los Angeles. Every summer Lars works in the Northland ski factory inspecting skis that you and me will use on our ski trips next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Pierson of Tahoe were dinner hosts Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson and daughter Kathleen. Mrs. Bliss Hinkle and daughters Sue and Marilyn and Master Dick.

The sudden illness of Mr. August Spitzner of Turlock, father of Martin and Rueben Spitzner, called Martin from the Sacramento Junior College just as he was leaving for Tahoe's ski meet. We sincerely hope Mr. Spitzner is well on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crone, Mrs. E. Poole, Mr. Fred Setley, Misses June and Virginia West of Tahoe City, Mr. and Mrs. John Planett and son Fred of Carnelian Bay were among the Saturday visitors in Reno.

Friday, March 17th, will be ski meeting night. We expect a large crowd as prizes will be awarded the winners of the Lake Tahoe Ski Meet.

The unexpected snow storm that visited the Tahoe area March 11th and 12th tried the patience of several snow shovelers. Bill Vernon worked hard cutting the ice and snow away from the Merc. hill so cars would be able to drive down to the post office and store. Robert Cowell had a nice wide path cut the full length of Grove street from the highway to Tahoe Lake School to make it easy walking for children on their way to school March 27th. Ed Kron, of the Dollar Estate, had shoveled his long driveway, seeing visions of an automobile ride and delivery of groceries other than on his back while sking back and forth to town. Lucky for all of us this snow will not lay on the ground long.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Green returned to their home at Island Park Sunday to prepare for a busy season at the Tavern. Mr. Walter Roundsvell, former owner and manager of Castle Hot Springs Hotel, Arizona, accompanied Mr. Green on his inspection of the Tavern. Mr. Roundsvell will be the new manager of Tahoe Tavern. His three day visit to Tahoe at this time won him many friends by his pleasing personality.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon surprised their daughter Florence on her twentieth birthday Tuesday with a dinner in her honor. Miss Florence is an accomplished pianist and after dinner played for the guests while everyone sang new and old songs. Bridge filled the balance of the evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crone and Miss Sarah Crone. The guest of honor, Miss Florence, received congratulations and beautiful gifts from her many friends Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Vernon and Mrs. Lillian Vernon.

Mr. Joe Duffee is back at Tahoe opening his home and place of business for the summer. Mr. Duffee will return to Sacramento in a week to bring Mrs. Duffee and daughter Eunice home in time for the opening of the Tahoe Lake School on March 27th.

Found at last, the picnicers soon "No more mustard on the fingers" as you consume the piece de resistance of every American picnic—the hot dawg. John Planett is in Oakland perfecting a roll to hold a frankfurter. The roll is baked round, closed on one end with a hole in the center, no cutting of roll, each roll wrapped in wax paper. Should the machinery and roll be perfected in time for the opening of the World's Fair at Chicago, one thousand machines have been ordered. Mr. Planett will demonstrate this product this summer in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Planett motored to Tahoe Friday. Mrs. Planett has been visiting Mr. Planett in Oakland for a month. Mr. Planett returned Oakland Sunday, being driven to Sacramento by Mrs. Planett and son Fred. On their return to Tahoe the gates were closed at Baxter's where two stages and twenty-one cars were held over for the night while the highway crew worked on the drifting snow. At 5 A. M. all motorists were called who wished to follow the first highway control over the summit.

Monday the branch of the Placer Union High School at Tahoe had their "bank holiday" vacation. This holiday had been held in reserve for an emergency and with the new snow the opportunity gave the children a day off and skis were waxed and a trip made to the ski hill for "just one more jump."

Thursday afternoon who should walk in to see us. None other than our beloved teachers Mrs. Myrtle Gallenger glad to be back at Tahoe, all the children crowding around trying to tell in one breath of all the events that had occurred since school closed in December. Already books are being gathered preparatory to the opening of school on Monday, March 27th, but enthusiastic pupils who have had a wonderful winter sports vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gallenger have leased the George Bliss cottage in the Bettencourt tract for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Corridon Trickey and daughter Olga returned to Tahoe City after a years absence in the Bay region. They will occupy the Andrew Sumpter home.

Tuesday much excitement was caused in Tahoe City by the arrival of three beautiful medals, the awards from the Truckee Ski Meet won by Junior Henry, first and Carl Becholdt second in Class "D" and Kathleen Anderson, who placed second in the Women's Cross Country Race.

By "SWANEE"

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Franklin — Delano — Roosevelt! Our brand new deal, and nobly dealt His picture hangs upon my wall, With steadfast eyes, gay smile, and all

The character that lies within Enblazoned in that cheerful grin, And in the firmly molded chin, 'Twill hang for aye upon my wall, That face, revered and loved by all.

They say that Hoover did his best, But I can't see it, and I'm blest If anybody understands

Just who it was that tied his hands Behind his back so hard and fast! And when his people stood aghast At widespread ruin creeping past, He sent a message out which read, "Prosperity is just ahead!"

Grave problems that beset his days He quickly squelched with his pet phrase, "Commissions! That's the thing we need!"

And so commissions formed with speed,

Not yet has any human heard From Roosevelt that accursed word. (And may his stride be not deterred) A grateful nation backs the fight Of him who turns Wrong into Right.

Prosperity, it's our concession, Traded places with Depression! Roosevelt saved our lives, and HOW! Depressions round the corner now!

On Friday, March 10th, Larry Bettencourt and his new bride were guests at Tahoe Inn. Mr. Bettencourt, an All American football player from St. Mary's College, Moraga Valley, is on his way to Milwaukee to play baseball with the big league, being expert in both sports.

Captain Hans Hansen was host on Sunday to the Henry Soll family of Pine Lodge and the E. M. Walkers of Rubicon Park. Captain Hansen, well known to all his friends as an excellent chef, served a delicious dinner after which bridge was indulged in. His guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soll and daughters Agnes, Alice and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walker and Harry Grayson.

Mrs. J. P. Obexter and son Herbert left on Saturday to spend two

weeks at her mother's home in Lincoln.

Mrs. George Allen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malcolm to Sacramento on Wednesday morning to remain for a week, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis and daughter Anita of Auburn, and Mrs. E. C. Voorheis of San Francisco, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becholdt of Tahoe Inn over the week end.

Katherine Bacchi returned to her home at Lake Forest from Sacramento on Tuesday.

Mrs. Phil Gallenger, teacher of the elementary grades at Tahoe, accompanied by her husband, returned home on Thursday after several months vacation spent in the Sacramento Valley. School will open on Monday morning, March 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becholdt were dinner guests at the Chas. Swanson home in Sunnyside on Thursday evening. Bridge was the after dinner diversion.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reichenberg were hosts to a few friends at the Lake Forest Italian Restaurant. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson, Katherine Bacchi, Mrs. George Bacchi and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marshall entertained a party of friends on Wednesday night at dinner in their home on the Tahoe-Truckee highway. After a delicious repast the card tables were set up in front of the large rustic fireplace where big logs crackled cheerfully, and bridge proceeded. Those who shared the most enjoyable evening were Mr. and Mrs. Weller Atherton, Captain Hans Hansen, Harry Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson and son, and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marshall. Harry Grayson won high score and Charlie Swanson consolation.

On Friday the Marshall home was the scene of a jolly gathering also. After a tasty dinner, games, stunts and dancing occupied the evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reichenberg, Carlo Vanni, Katherine Bacchi and Chick Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pomin of Tahoe City returned home the first of the week from Los Angeles, where Mrs. Pomin was called by the death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Green returned to their Lake Forest home on Wednesday. Mr. Green reports the season will open for the Summer season on June 10th, with a new manager, Mr. Walter Roundsvell, who comes from Castle Hot Springs, Arizona.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson entertained a few friends at dinner and bridge. Those invited were Captain Hans Hansen, Harry Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Weller Atherton. High score a cards went to Harry Grayson and consolation to Mrs. Ted Marshall.

On Sunday, March 12, Mrs. Bert Watson was hostess at an elaborate dinner party at her home at Tahoe City, honoring her husband, whose birthday occurred March 14th. The long table was artistically decorated in green with green shamrocks as place cards, in keeping with the St. Patrick's spirit which prevailed. Places were laid for fourteen and a delicious dinner served by the hostess. Present at the festive board

were John White and Forest Irwin of San Francisco, Constable and Mrs. Carl Becholdt and son Billie, Mildred Harris, Carlo Vanni, Constable Bottcher and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Polyanich of Truckee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geyser of Reno and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Bert Watson. Mr. White and Mr. Irwin, who have been the house guests of the Watsons for several days, will return to San Francisco on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Trickey are returning to Tahoe this week to keep house for Andrew Sumpter, whose wife recently passed away, leaving him alone.

I called a Tahoe lady on the phone not long ago, to ask the details of a dinner party she had given. Almost in tears she begged, "Oh, please don't put it in the paper. If our employers see it they are liable to cut our wages." To me it seemed a rather hysterical viewpoint but perhaps she had reason to feel this way. A few other persons have also expressed themselves similarly since then, so I am taking this opportunity of saying a few words on the subject. Perhaps by elucidating the situation, this feeling of tension may be relieved. In the first place, it seems to me that no fairminded employer would take such an unreasonable stand, as he surely is cognizant of the fact that most of us who stay "in" for the winter months are in every sense of the word "in,"—snowed in, as a rule, for sometimes weeks, even months at a time, when, except for our families, (if we are fortunate enough to have any) human contact is impossible.

Unless one is an expert on skis and able to negotiate long distances by their means, which most of us do not care to try in bad weather, trips away from home are not attempted unless vitally necessary. The Lake during the winter months of wind and storm, also offers a very uninviting method of transportation which few care to venture. So, it is to be remembered that for long periods of time we are shut away from the world in general. No shows, no dances, no shopping, no visiting.

We are not complaining—on the contrary there are few who do not really enjoy this clean wholesome solitude. We are comfortable, well fed, and most of us have radios and phones. But when Spring comes, we welcome the opportunity to again visit with our friends and neighbors. It is perhaps most important to remember that almost without exception, those who remain here all year around, are working people. Those who do not own their own business, are employed to care for the property of others, or engaged in other odd jobs. There is a very short period between the opening of the highways and the advent of Spring duties, and in the Fall, between the end of the Summer season and the beginning of Winter, when everyone tries to discharge whatever social obligations they may owe. Surely even working people are entitled to a bit of relaxation and social contact, for "all work and no play" makes anyone dull. Constant snow shoveling in the Winter, which is no child's play, and long steady hours of work during the summer, is the lot of most of these folks.

When a family accepts an invitation some distance away, which is seldom, it is customary to hire a responsible person to look after things in their place until their return. And as long as duties are not neglected, why should any reasonable employer object to the brief social interlude between seasons which is so refreshing and enjoyable to most of us? I have never actually heard of anyone's wages being cut because of a few informal dinners or parties, and do not really believe that such a pecuniary viewpoint would ever be taken by any of the employers it is my privilege to know. However, this summary is

(Continued on Page Four)

HOBART MILLS

By MRS. R. McDONALD

Mervin McDonald drove to Sacramento Saturday. He and Mrs. McDonald had to return on the train Monday due to the heavy snow storm Sunday. Mrs. McDonald has been spending the past month with relatives in Sacramento for the benefit of her health.

Mrs. Lavalet and brother F. Chabernau returned Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Tesier of Sparks drove them up. They have been away several months.

Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Schofield returned Tuesday. They have been away for three months. Part of the time was spent in New York City where Dr. Schofield was studying. While he has been away Dr. H. L. Swauger of Oakland has been attending the Hobart Mills patients. Dr. Swauger left Tuesday for the coast.

Mrs. O. Lindsay and daughter Imogene, accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Murray, left last Thursday for the coast. Mrs. Lindsay went to San Mateo while Mrs. Murray continued on to San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cononic and small son went to Nevada for the week end.

Saturday the Hobart Truckee road was put in fine shape and several cars went out. Saturday night it began to snow and blow and by Monday the road was full again. Monday the road was partially plowed again and it is hoped that it will be open again in a day or so.

D. Lacy left Monday for the coast where he will spend a week or two.

Harry Edwards, a brakeman on the Hobart Southern Railroad, had

the misfortune last week to catch his hand in a coupling and his thumb was nearly severed from his hand. It was thought that it might be saved at first, but Sunday it became necessary to amputate it. He is at the Hobart Hospital and getting along nicely.

Mrs. Erle Martin and two small daughters went to Truckee last Wednesday and spent the day with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray entertained several of their friends at their home Saturday evening at a bridge party. Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. Siebold, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lesselyoung and Mr. E. C. Murray spent a pleasant evening at bridge after which the guests sat down to delicious refreshments. Mr. H. S. Siebold had high men's score and Mrs. Siebold was high lady. Both received prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Oliver left this week for a few days stay in Berkeley where Mrs. Oliver expects to have her tonsils taken out.

The Hobart Mills Parent Teachers Association held their regular yearly nomination of officers. Mrs. Ina Edwards was elected President for the coming year. Mrs. Don Frey Vice President. Mrs. W. Caples Secretary and Mrs. Erle Martin Treasurer. Mrs. T. K. Oliver, a trustee, gave a very good talk on the need of cooperation of the parents with the teacher in the department of the pupils and that if conditions did not improve drastic means would be employed to see that better behavior was had at the school. As this year there is only one teacher for eight grades it is imperative that she have good cooperation when handling so many grades and pupils. Other matters of business were properly handled and the meeting adjourned.

NORDEN NEWS

By C. W. KRAMER

Miss Mary May, daughter of Chas. May, conductor of the Southern Pacific Company of Roseville, spent a very delightful week's stay at the Lyon's residence on Norden Terrace.

John Q. Rickey, traveling steward of the Threlkeld Commissary of Sacramento, was in town on business this week.

George Gangler, son of Pete Gangler of Sacramento, is visiting relatives at Norden for a few days.

Halford L. Hall, B&B 108 Tunnel Six, was away from his place of residence for a few days this week, enjoying the valley atmosphere.

Norden has fully demonstrated itself that it is backing the President of the United States who was recently inaugurated, by having one of its outstanding citizens leave for an extensive trip when J. C. Lyon, postmaster and owner of Norden Grocery spent several days in Sacramento. The store has undergone a complete change of interior, shelves rearranged, repainted and restocked with a complete line of standard goods that cause a pleasing sight when the customers enter and Lyon states that the attitude of the buying public seems to be more encouraged than for some time and is looking forward to a banner year since entering business at Norden.

Charles Venderford, George Kad'ing, Wayne Libbee, William Weland and Joseph Kull of B&B 108 Tunnel Six, who have been in Sacramento for a few days with relatives and friends, are now back on the job.

Pete Elde, a veteran of this district, was seen at Norden one day this week and wielding a pair of shears and clippers greatly improved the outward appearance of one of Norden's many titled Southern Pacific employees.

A belated report to reach Norden read as follows: To Mr. and Mrs. Haldorsen at Auburn February 10, 1933, a daughter, Claire. Mr. Haldorsen will be remembered as being one of Truckee's foremost backers of the snow sports in this region and takes active parts in most of the events sponsored by the various clubs each winter and proved to be the champion ski jumper of the Class B events. The Haldorsens were until recently residents of Norden. Congratulations.

Mrs. Emma Hackley of Norden recently returned to her home after spending five days visiting with her daughter-in-law Mrs. Edna Hackley at Sacramento.

Mrs. William J. Sellick Sr., wife of Norden's first trick Towerman Agent and telegrapher, was out of town a few days when she visited her son Wayne B. Sellick and his family of Sacramento and they motored up the west side of the valley to Willows and Chico. While at Willows the Sellicks renewed acquaintances with friends of the family.

That spring is here is evidenced by the fact that the social activities have gotten under way that have been more or less dormant during the most part of the winter months, when Mrs. Emma Hackley

and her son, Halford, started the season by having as their house guests Mrs. Clarence Davidson and her daughter Helen of Berkeley and Mrs. Frances Dorsey of Auburn. The evening was spent in bridge, whist and pedro games and during the intermission Halford Hackley entertained the patrons assembled with motion pictures snapped with his machine, of prominent Norden residents while in action during the past snow frolic, some of the scenes depicting a popular member of the younger set in the act of sking. Somehow the cameraman Hackley always caught the exhibitor with the skis high in the air taking the sun with his head on down the hill side. Nevertheless, all thoroughly enjoyed the scenes. W. J. Sellick Jr. shared honors with Abromo Bert olocci. By the way, a recent arrival from Italy and with card playing new to him, about annihilated their rivals Mrs. Alice Sellick and Clarence E. Hart, experienced players in whist, while William "Duke" Bennett and Ernest Van Der Volgen shared honors with Helen Davidson and Halford Hackley in bridge and pedro. At a late hour a tempting supper was served which all enjoyed. Those present at the Hackley home on Woolworth Drive consisted of Mrs. Clarence Davidson and daughter Helen of Berkeley, Mrs. Frances Dorsey of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. William Sellick Jr. Miss Bea Flickinger, Mrs. W. G. Flickinger, Mrs. Emma Hackley, Halford Hackley, Mr. Lionel Snelling, Mr. Albert Proteau, Master Jimmie Flickinger, Mr. Ernest Van Der Volgen, Mr. Kenneth Lyons, Mr. William Bennett, Mr. Clarence Hart, Abromo Bert olocci, all of Norden. Other parties are planned for in the near future.

Mrs. Clarence Davidson and daughter Helen of Berkeley are the family of chief dispatcher Davidson of Oakland Pier for the Southern Pacific Company and are well known on the Sacramento Division.

Mrs. J. C. Downs of Sacramento, wife of operator Downs, doing relief duty at Norden, is now making her residence here.

Clarence Hart of Norden spent a few days with friends in Folsom.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Der Volgen, accompanied by their two sons, were the house guests of the Lyon family on Norden Terrace for several days.

Mrs. Sidney Snyder and her son have returned to their residence at Norden after an extended visit with relatives about the Bay cities.

Mrs. Effie Richards of Klamath Falls, Oregon, sister of Mrs. Sidney Snyder of Norden, is visiting here for several days at the Snyder residence on Woolworth Drive.

William "Duke" Bennett spent several days away from Norden visiting relatives at Sacramento.

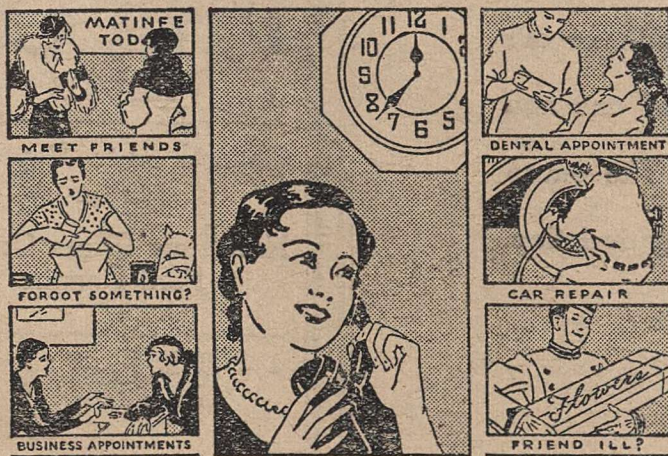
Mrs. William Seitz and daughter Evelyn are Sacramento visitors for several days.

Albert Gillette and family, until recently residents of Norden, are visiting relatives at Fresno.

A rubber band will prevent bobbins and spools of thread from unwinding and becoming tangled.

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Indian Relief Program Now Before Congress

By JACK RICHARDS
(California Press Service Writer)
Special to the Truckee Republican
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 16—(CPS)—Gold, now causing the white man so much distress, was the greatest curse of the California Indian.

It was on account of gold that might be found in the hills and valleys of this state that the United States senate in 1852 refused to ratify 18 treaties with the California redskins.

This refusal stands as the one black spot on the pages of California's history, in the opinion of Oscar H. Lippis, superintendent of the Sacramento Indian Agency. But there is still time to make amends. Today there are approximately 22,000 Indians roaming about the state. Of this number there are 33 in Nevada county, according to Lippis's figures.

These are all that is left of the 119 tribes that flourished proudly in 1851, when treaties were signed by which the Indians surrendered their right to 7,500,000 acres of fertile land, comprising all of what is now Lake county, large portions of the present Shasta and Colusa counties, and the heart of the San Joaquin valley from Madera to Porterville.

"Today the remnants of this people still linger on, eking out a vagabond and precarious existence," says Lippis. "They are poverty-stricken, corrupted and enfeebled

by vices of civilization. For the most part, these scattered bands are either driven to the hills or are loitering like vagrants on the fringes of the more prosperous communities."

A comprehensive program of Indian relief is now before congress recommended by the senate committee on Indian affairs, which recently visited California on a trip of inspection.

This would set up an appropriation of one million dollars to finance a home improvement, health and educational campaign; provide for a cooperative state and federal program for rehabilitation of the remaining Indians, and extend the aid of Indians who are one-half or more Indian blood without regard to their wardship status.

"With an adequately financed 5-year improvement program to include the building and repair of houses, purchase of furniture, development of water, industrial assistance in farming, gardening, dairying, etc., it is believed the majority of the neglected California Indians can be rehabilitated," said Lippis.

"They would thus be placed in a position to become self-supporting, intelligent and desirable citizens and no longer to be regarded as objects of charity and a menace to the health of the communities. The longer action is delayed the more serious the situation will become." (Copyright 1932, by California Press)

ODORLESS GARLIC NOW A POSSIBILITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Mar. 16—(CPS)—Garlic, long a social outcast, is coming back into its own. All because Henry Cravier, food connoisseur of San Francisco, has discovered the secret of eliminating its odor.

"First get pure garlic beans," says Cravier. "Grind and soak them, and cure the oil with sugar. This process removes the odor, which has hitherto robbed many persons of the pleasure of eating dishes flavored with garlic."

TAHOE NEWS (Continued From Page Three)

written with the secret hope that by bringing into the open an idea which I believe to be distorted and illogical, this suppressed tension may be lessened and a better understanding attained all around.

Residents of Sunnyside District were surprised on Monday morning to find that they were again snowed in by a fresh two and one-half foot snowfall which made the highways impassable. The level of the lake rose nearly an inch during the last three day snow storm.

TRADE IN TRUCKEE

Capital News Letter

By HOMER L. ROBERTS
(California Press Service Writer)
Special to The Truckee Republican
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 16—(CPS)—The state legislature, now in the seventh week of its deliberations, continues to "make haste slowly."

Little if any headway has been made on the major problems of taxation, economy in government, and unemployment. To which has been added a recent emergency, the banking problem.

Of course, the banking legislation must wait until the federal government makes up its mind. From all indications, the lawmakers at Washington are just as puzzled as those at Sacramento.

UTILITIES. After the assembly had adopted, by a narrow margin, a bill to raise the tax rates on gas and electric utilities, the senate was presented with a letter from the state railroad commission saying that body had delayed rate reductions until the legislature acted on the so-called tax equalization plan.

"We believe the proposed equalization of taxes would be a surer way of reducing return than drastic action by the commission," said Clyde L. Seavey, in his letter.

Meanwhile, the Riley-Stewart tax plan is to be acted upon at an early date. It has been amended to exclude publicly-owned utilities. Its chief popularity rests in the fact it would reduce property taxes by 50 per cent, its authors state.

FIRES. The senate fact-finding committee recommended cutting the state forest fire fighting budget down to \$100,000 a year, including federal aid.

This has caused a storm of criticism in counties now receiving fire protection, as it throws an added tax burden upon them, and robs the state of most of the \$85,000 a year now appropriated by Uncle Sam for fire protection.

GALLOWES. With a favorable vote assured in the assembly, the measure abolishing death on the gallows as a penalty for murder faces its hardest fight in the senate. The bill, backed by Noel Sulli-

van of San Francisco, will probably go to the judiciary committee of the senate, composed entirely of lawyers.

Several important amendments have been allowed, permitting the death penalty in case a "lifer" in prison kills a fellow convict or in case an escaped life-terminer kills anyone.

GOVERNORS. Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles will entertain governors of the 47 other states at the 1933 National Governors' Conference here July 23-30.

After 2 days in the state capitol, visiting Hangtown and scenes of the gold discovery, the executives will go to San Francisco for 2 days, then proceed to Los Angeles via Yosemite National Park.

Arrangements for the itinerary are being made by Miss Betty Gerke, Governor Rolph's secretary in Los Angeles.

Murray Halts Foreclosures

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—A two-year moratorium on Oklahoma mortgage foreclosures became law today when Governor W. H. Murray signed the bill.

TRADE IN TRUCKEE



I'm on my way to

THE CAPITOL

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THE GLEANER

I watched the gleaners rake the field

After the ripening sheaves were stored,

Toiling the while in the noonday sun,

As they garnered their meager hoard.

And when they called on the autumn winds

To help them winnow the golden wheat,

The chaff went out to be scattered wide,

While the grain fell at their feet I wandered over the field of life.

Following after the harvest done; While in the stubble I sought for friends,

And gathered them one by one And after the crowning autumn years

The field of friendship I culled once more,

And, as I gathered the winnowed grain,

I grieved at the scanty store. The winds of adversity swept the chaff,

And, as it littered the desert sand,

I gathered the wheat from about my feet

And held it all in my hollowed hand.

By SAM P. DAVIS, 1916
Carson City, Nevada

Observes Sleeping Fish

LONDON—The question of whether fish sleep is just about settled as far as the director of the London Zoo Aquarium is concerned. This authority finds that nearly all of them do. He has watched them, and says some of them sleep on their sides.

MANILA—Governor General Theodore Roosevelt participated today in inauguration of commercial radio telephone service between the Philippines and Germany.

AVERAGE 'LIFE' SENTENCE IS ONLY 16 YEARS

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Mar. 16—(CPS)—How long is a life sentence in California's two state prisons?

Not as long as you might guess. The average is 16 years, according to a survey on file with the state prison board. It is based on records of life terms for the last 50 years.

In San Quentin prison the average "life term" is 13 years, while at Folsom the average is 19 years.

In the last 50 years only two convicts have served "life terms" of more than 30 years, and only five have served more than 25 years on similar sentences.

The longest "life sentence" at San Quentin was 31½ years, and at Folsom 36 years.

TRAIN LIMIT LAW DECLARED INVALID

The Arizona state law limiting freight trains to 70 cars and passenger trains to 14 cars has been declared unconstitutional in a decision handed down by Judge F. C. Jacobs at Phoenix, according to word received here today.

The decision was held to be of great importance in view of efforts by the railroad brotherhoods to secure enactment of similar legislation in California and other states.

The Arizona law, passed in 1912, is the only one of its kind, it was pointed out. It became particularly burdensome, according to railroad officials, following the development of locomotives capable of hauling trains of 100 cars or more.

In 1929 the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific filed an injunction suit, claiming that in normal traffic the law cost each of them a million dollars a year in unnecessary operating expense, interfered with trans-state traffic and was not in the interest of safety.



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Half Ton 6.50
Quarter Ton 3.50
Single Sacks80

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Palace Club

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THEIR PROFOUND ADMIRATION FOR THE COURAGE,
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TRUCKEE—Officers, C. B. White, Manager; M. Moretta, Teller

Many Changes Sought In State's Election Laws

By JACK RICHARDS
(California Press Service Writer)
Special to The Truckee Republican
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 16—(CPS)—Numerous changes in California's direct primary act and other election laws are sought in a series of bills now being considered by the state legislature.

One measure would prohibit a candidate from seeking nomination for public office on more than one party ticket.

Another provides for non-partisan election of all state officers, with the exception of governor and lieutenant-governor. This would be the same as school, judicial and county officers are now elected.

Hoping to restore party responsibility, which they assert has been broken down under California's present primary law, advocates of a bill calling for party conventions to nominate candidates and adopt platform forms are seeking support for their measure.

Candidates named at such conventions would be voted on at a statewide primary election. Delegates would be chosen from assembly districts by county committees elected at primary elections. Under another measure on the same subject, delegates would be elected instead of appointed by county committees.

Date of the primary election

would be moved forward to May instead of August in the even-numbered years, according to one proposal. This would permit the presidential and state primaries to be held together every four years.

Other election bills before the legislature are:
Abolishing the printed "sponsor pamphlets" now sent to each voter before elections.

Study of methods of improving election laws by a committee of one appointed by the governor.

Making it illegal for any officer or employee of a bank, building and loan, trust, or title association to contribute money for or against any measure on the ballot.

Repealing the permanent registration act.

Authorizing county elections with statewide primary elections.

Increasing from 8 to 16 per cent the number of names required to qualify an initiative measure for the ballot.

Providing that not more than 25 per cent of the signatures to an initiative or referendum measure may be obtained in any one county.

Permitting an elector to withdraw his name from an initiative, referendum or recall if he believes it was obtained by misrepresentation.

Exempting candidates for the legislature from the provisions of a one-party nominating amendment if adopted by the legislature.

A few drops of lemon juice added to pastry dough makes it more digestible.

Always avoid the filling of lighted lamps. Play safe and extinguish them before filling.

Early Morning Warmth



Are you taking advantage of obtaining instantaneous heat in the chilly early morning, with the use of an electric heater? Our reduced rates no longer make this comfort a luxury.

TRUCKEE PUBLIC UTILITY DIST.
PUBLICLY OWNED AND OPERATED

STATE 'DEATH TRAPS' MUST BE ABOLISHED

By HOMER L. ROBERTS
(California Press Service Writer)
Special to The Truckee Republican
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 16—(CPS)—Sooner or later, the state of California must abolish the "death traps" on her railroad and highway systems.

In the last 6 years more than 1,000 citizens have been killed at these unprotected crossings of highways and electric and steam line railroads, it was disclosed in a report to the state legislature by the railroad commission.

The heaviest death toll, more than 70 per cent of the total, was on "Class A" crossings—that is, the intersection of public highways with main and branch line railroads. And strange as it may seem, fewer than a fourth, or 22 per cent of these crossings are protected by grade separations.

Nevada county now has 25 of these "Class A" crossings within the county's boundaries, or approximately .21 per cent of the 12,000 such crossings in the entire state, the report showed.

"During the 6-year period, more than 70 per cent of the grade crossing accidents occurred at 10 per cent of the crossings," the report said. "Forty per cent of the accidents occurred at 3 per cent of crossings."

What would it cost California to remove this great death hazard from her highways?

Approximately \$360,000,000, according to estimates of the railroad commission. That sum would provide for separations on all Class A crossings. The total cost, it was suggested, might be divided as follows: Cities, \$172,000,000; counties, \$17,000,000 and state, \$17,000,000.

"It is apparent," the commissioners explained, "that we cannot hope to eliminate all the grade crossings in this state within any reasonable period which we can now forecast. However, records of the commission show that the grade crossing situation is rapidly being improved."

The main purpose of the report, it was pointed out, was to outline the magnitude and seriousness of the grade crossing problem in California. This would also furnish the necessary information so that the legislature may have before it sufficient data to plan any programs of improvement as may appear to be proper.



At the Churches

Catholic Church
MASS

Truckee 10:00 A. M.

M. E. Church

Sunday School at 10 A. M.
Morning worship 11 A. M.

Christian Science

"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, March 19, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "O Lord our God, other lords beside thee have had dominion over us: but by thee only will we make mention of thy name" (Isaiah 26: 13). Other Bible citations will include: "Then saith Jesus unto him, Get thee hence, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve" (Matt. 4:10).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus urged the commandment, 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me,' which may be rendered: 'Thou shalt have no belief of Life as mortal; thou shalt not know evil, for there is one Life—even God, good' (p. 19).

Austria Has Two-Cent Cigar

WASHINGTON — Austrian cigar makers are offering a new product which sells for 2 cents in an effort to increase sales. According to the Commerce Department, the cigar contains about .08 per cent nicotine and is said to be a light, mild smoke.

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COMPLETE COVERAGE

INTELLIGENT READING

SISKIYOU SKIERS RETURN SAFELY

DUNSMUIR (Siskiyou Co.)—Three members of the Mount Shasta Snowmen returned safely after a five-day ski trek through the Trinity wilderness. The skiers, Merrit Sheldon, Robert Hvam and Marcel Balco, are reported to have covered more than ninety miles of difficult terrain.

CHOOSING A VOCATION

(Continued from Page 2)

perence was similar to the above mentioned medical student. Chap No. 2 failed to overcome his physical handicap, and so he turned to the veterinary medical field. As a veterinarian he was highly successful and eventually became the head surgeon in the Yale Veterinary Hospital. A few short years, however, convinced him that his heart and soul was not in the medical field. He therefore quit that game and took a fling at industry and made good. In twelve years' time he climbed to the executive head of an important corporation. And then—at the peak of his career, he broke down and lost his health. During this chap's spare time he used writing as a diversion. Today, broken in health, he is earning his bread and butter by writing for magazines and newspapers. Mothers and fathers should not be disturbed if their sons and daughters fail to fall in with plans prearranged for their future. Every individual should be granted an opportunity to whittle himself into a vocation which pleases him best and for which he is most adapted.

Arkansas Rejects Pari-Mutuel

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—A bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse races was defeated by the Arkansas House of Representatives last week. It was the third defeat in as many Legislatures.

Use only tepid water in mixing a mustard plaster.

If You Want A
DIFFERENT
APPETIZER

Try Our Imported
Delicious

Anchovy Paste

Can Be Served on

Buttered Toast
Crackers

Tit - Bit

And Many Other Ways

**Sunshine
Market**

Like Fresh Bread?

Well, here's the place to get it—where fine home-made bread comes out of the oven daily. WHY buy out of town bread a day old when you can purchase FRESH bread made right in Truckee.

— FULL LINE OF PIES — CAKES — PASTRY —

Be sure to specify "TRUCKEE BREAD," when buying bread at your local grocer.

TAHOE BAKERY
Truckee, California

'I Always Market Here'

Of course, Mrs. Brown always markets here. She's a typical modern housewife . . . smart thrifty, quality-conscious and with a genuine pride in her table. She shopped around, of course, before she decided to buy here. But by comparing our prices and quality with others, there was not alternative but to shop here—because her food budget goes farther here.

TRY IT YOURSELF AND NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE. YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY HERE.

R. A. TONINI GROCERY
Truckee

LANKERSHIM Hotel

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AT MARKET
SAN FRANCISCO

Absolutely Fireproof

350 Rooms

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Yellow Taxi Free

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DETACHED BATH
\$1.00 PER DAY
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S. D. RIDDLE, Manager

BETTER GROCERIES AT BETTER PRICES

Everybody is interested in saving, but when you can save on quality food it's time to become enthusiastic. Our buying power, plus a constant adherence to one standard of quality (the best), brings values that balance the budget with ease. Take our foods into your kitchen—give them any test. We believe you will be a steady customer here after using our products just once.

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PHONE 54

You Can't Beat Hardwear Floor Wax

It Is Made In Four Types

PASTE - LIQUID
SELF SHINE
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Three Sizes

35c, 50c, \$1.00

Money Back Guarantee

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SENATE AND ASSEMBLY
IN NEVADA WAR

CARSON CITY (Nev.)—Because the state senate is holding up action on a number of assembly bills, said mostly to be in the interest of labor the assembly has instituted a reprisal movement, with the result that senate bills reaching the lower house are promptly being laid on the table.

The tabling of the senate measures does not necessarily mean they will not be "lifted," but there is an indication that if the senate does not show some activity, at least in acting on more or less important assembly bills, the senate measures will remain on the well-known table.

LEGAL NOTICE

I, K. O. Bohme have this day, March 15, 1933, purchased the property known as Walker's Pine Cone Lodge at Tahoe Vista, Lake Tahoe, and will be responsible only for bills and debts contracted in my name.

K. O. BOHME,
Tahoe Vista,
Lake Tahoe, Cal.

MAIN STREET

(Continued from Page One)

equal opportunities; equal privileges, we lose the very basis which constitutes the life-blood of a successful government.

Under the leadership of President Roosevelt, and Mrs. Roosevelt—our gracious First Lady of the Land, who find so much real joy and happiness in simplicity and the common things of life, it should not be difficult for us all to turn back again to our standards of yesterday, and find peace, contentment and satisfaction.

If our present crisis will act as a great leveler, and restore us to a common level once more, we have much to be grateful for.

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TRUCKEE, CALIFORNIA

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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PHONE

With Fraternal Orders

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
TRUCKEE AERIE NO. 1124



Meets first and third Thursday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting members welcome.

T. B. Campbell, W. P.
C. E. Smith, Secretary

SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54

K. of P.

Meets every Friday at Odd Fellows Hall.

Visitors welcome.
C. C. Cozzallo, C. C.
C. A. Ocker, K. of R. & S.

OFFICERS OF

Truckee Lodge No. 200

F. & A. M.

E. G. GRAM, W. M.

G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.
Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday

CALIVADA CIRCLE, NO. 421

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT
Meet second and fourth Tuesday. Visiting members invited.

Laura Galennie, G. N.
ELIZA CAMPBELL, Clerk

AMERICAN LEGION

TRUCKEE POST, NO. 439

Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Donner Theatre Building, at 8 P. M.
Chas. Winslow
Commander.

H. M. McCall, Adjutant

TRUCKEE CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

Weekly luncheon held each Monday at noon. Meeting place posted in Truckee Public Utility window. You are urged to attend.

C. E. Smith, President
Lotta Bryant, Secretary

LOVE FOR THRILLS
LED TO SPORT
OF SKI JUMPING

(Continued from Page One)

on the heights outside of the city called Holmenkollen, and it was here that the first real hill for ski jumping was built. Country boys were invited to the city to match their jumps with the city lads. Crowds gathered on Sundays and holidays, many fearing a series of accidents.

The Norse boys, however, became very skilled at the jumping. When jumping started, the skier carried a long wooden pole, used for breaking, and as an aid in taking corners. In these early jumps at Holmenkollen, the skier would leap from the takeoff, riding a pole like a witch on a broom. One day a skier from Telemarken left his pole at the top of the jump, came riding down to take off, crouched suddenly and gave a terrific spring. He soared high in the air and leaped far down the hill with his skis close together, knees bent, one ski well in advance.

On landing, he resumed his easy position and ran out on the flat, coming to a stop with a wide graceful swing. This swing at the end of the jump established a style in skiing technique and became known as the Telemark turn.

The skiing at Holmenkollen soon became nationally known in Norway and then spread through Europe. A long cross-country run was added to the annual ski carnival to develop all-around ability. The Holmenkollen neck-breaking jump, started by a band of daring boys, became the ski classic of the world.

It was about 1900 when the sport was introduced in Central Europe, and now has reached every place in the world where snow falls. Its most rapid recent growth has been in the mountains of Japan.

The Holmenkollen reached its peak of popularity in 1930. A field of 243 skiers were there representing eighteen nations. The royal family was among the 75,000 spectators. Number 243 in the field of skiers was an eighteen year old boy named Reidar Andersen.

All jumpers had taken their turns except No. 243. He went to the top of the slide to the take-off. Down he zoomed, crouched and took a long graceful leap. He stretched forward in the air until his body was almost horizontal. On that attempt he jumped to a new record, fifty-two meters, and 75,000 throats roared at the feat.

Anderson came here and competed for Norway at the Olympic games. He also visited Salisbury, Conn., where the national ski championships was held, and he made the longest jump ever recorded on the Salisbury Outing Club's hill, fifty-one meters.

LOST: At Wyethia Club last Thursday, one pair of small WISS embroidery scissors. Leave at Truckee Republican Office.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

for
Elementary School Trustees
Notice is hereby given to the Electors of Truckee Elementary School District of Nevada County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee for Truckee Elementary School District will be held at the Truckee Grammar Schoolhouse in said district on the last Friday in March, viz, March 31, 1933.

It will be necessary to elect one trustee for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M., and 5 o'clock P. M.

Names of all candidates should be posted with the clerk of the board not later than 6:00 P. M., March 21, 1933.

Signed

W. H. LAITY,

Clerk

Truckee Elementary School District.
Published first time March 16, 1933
Published last time March 30, 1933

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

for
HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES
(School Code Section 2.1059.)
Notice is hereby given to the Electors for Truckee Elementary School District of Nevada County, California, that the Annual Election for High School Trustees for Meadow Lake Union High School District, will be held at the Truckee Grammar Schoolhouse in said district on the last Friday in March, viz, March 31, 1933.

It will be necessary to elect two trustees at large for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of one o'clock P. M. and five o'clock P. M.

Signed

MRS. H. S. EATON,

Clerk

Meadow Lake Union High School District.
Published first time March 16, 1933.
Published last time March 30, 1933.

'Round About Town

Home Town Happenings and Vicinity News Notes
Gathered Here and There by Our Reporting Staff

Word has reached town that "Scotty" Allan of Soda Springs, has brought suit against Manly Harris, president of the Sierra Dog Derby Association for salary and expenses which Allan claims is still due him from the association. The Truckee Chamber of Commerce has authorized two local directors of the association to attend the trial, which is to be held in San Francisco, if they are needed. Details of the actual basis of the suit is lacking.

Retirement salaries not only of the 42,000 school teachers of California, but all other municipal, county or state employees entitled to pensions, are threatened by senate bill No. 285 now pending before the State committee on Government Efficiency at Sacramento, according to state executives.

April 11th has been set for the trial of "Blackie" Hughes, in the Superior Court at Nevada City. "Bon Ton Blackie," as he is known in this region, will be charged with holding up the Capitol Cafe last October.

A daughter—Jean Eleanor—was born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McColl, of Truckee.

Mr. McColl is local mail contractor, who handles the U. S. mails between the post office and railroad station.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Filipic have been called to San Francisco on account of the death of Mr. Filipic's brother John.

Due to the snow storm of last Sunday night, and the inability of Miss Hazel Jensen, supervisor of the class of Home Economics at the Meadow Lake Union High School, to get back to Truckee on Monday, from a trip to Berkeley, the chamber of commerce luncheon was not held at the high school as planned, but at the Saddlerock Cafe.

Several robins were seen a few days ago near the Truckee River. Looks like the birds missed calculations somewhere, as the present weather is not encouraging to building nests.

The radio announcer at the broadcasting station in Reno, interrupted the program last Saturday night to tell the listeners-in to step outside and see a circle of rainbow hues around the large full moon.

Those who heeded the announcement in Truckee failed to see either the circle or the rainbow colors mentioned. It is apparent that they had an entirely different moon over in Reno last Saturday night.

Word has been received that Professor Frank H. Probert of the University of California will deliver an address on—"The Lure of Gold," tomorrow night at 8:00

P. M. in the High School Auditorium at Grass Valley. No admission will be made.

FOR RENT — Four room house with bath and garage Rent \$15.00 Phone 56-J.

Mrs. H. Talcott and children Glenda and Donald spent last weekend in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Jennie Watkins and sons Wallace and Robert were callers in Reno recently.

Mrs. J. Sanders and sons George and Jack spent the weekend in Roseville.

Mrs. A. D. Chloupek of Roseville has been a guest at the C. A. Ocker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kaer and son have returned to Truckee. Mr. Kaer has opened his Shell Service Station at the west end of town.

Mrs. Helen James of San Francisco is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin.

LOST: Leather purse containing leather key case. Finder please return to Truckee Republican Office. Reward.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Loynd were callers in Sacramento last Saturday.

Don't forget the St. Patrick's Day Dance at Masonic Hall next Saturday night under the auspices of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Legislative Handbook
Makes Appearance

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 16—(CPS)—Leather bound and gold stamped with the lawmakers' names the 1933 edition of the Legislative handbook has again made its appearance.

The assembly intermin committee recommended that printing of the book be abolished as an unnecessary expense.

HOOEY BEDSPREAD
COMPLETED AT ALL
DAY SEWING BEE

Last Thursday at the Wyethia Clubhouse a most enthusiastic sewing bee was in progress all day. There were about thirty-five members present and how their fingers flew. At the end of the day the Hooey bedspread was nearly completed, only a few hours work the next day being required to put on the finishing touches. Mrs. P. R. Nelson is to be congratulated for so ably serving as chairman of the Arts and Crafts Section who started the bedspread, and all members of the club showed a most willing spirit in assisting her. The spread, which is on display in the window of Rossarini's, shows the results of Mrs. Nelson's and her workers' achievements.

At noon a most delicious turkey dinner was served to the workers by Mrs. Edith Fay and her committee. The consensus of opinion was that it was the best ever. After partaking of such a delicious dinner the sewers attacked their work with added vigor.

During the afternoon a short program was presented. Mrs. Vollmar's dancing class gave two dances, Lasse and Jocelyn Vollmar recitations and Mrs. Guthridge spoke on current events, particularly in connection with the new administration at Washington.

Cigarette ashes make a good silver polish.

Two Presidents Needed, Says
Cohan—Is Nominated For
Hand-Shaking Office

George M. Cohan for President! That's the resolution that has been adopted by the Hollywood, Cal. Breakfast Club, and the New York City Friars' Club.

And it's not based on the fact that the veteran author, actor, producer and composer is cast in the role of a candidate for President in his first talking picture, "The Phantom President," in which he is featured with Claudette Colbert and Jimmy Durante, and which comes to the Donner Theatre Sunday night.

It's all the result of Cohan being taken at his word.

Shortly after his arrival in Hollywood to begin work on "The Phantom President," Cohan was a guest at one of the weekly meetings of the Breakfast Club there, and, in the course of the speech he was called upon to deliver, suggested that the nation really needs two Presidents, instead of one.

One, he pointed out, would attend to the business of the country. The other, a "goodwill President," would make the speeches, kiss the babies, shake hands with visiting diplomats, and attend to all other outside-of-office duties which now make the life of the President such a hectic one.

Miss Colbert is cast as the girl over whom the two Cohans come to odds, and Durante as the pal of the pseudo-candidate.

Donner Meat Market

TENDER JUICY MEATS — BUTTER AND EGGS
FRESH FISH EVERY FRIDAY
All Our Meats Are Government Inspected
Wholesale and Retail

Truckee Meat Mkt.

Phone 20 Truckee, California

See Our Window
For Specials

Eggs - Poultry - Butter

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED AGENTS FOR

CRAZY
CRYSTALS

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO CALL FOR
THEM, MAIL YOUR CHECK FOR \$1.50
AND WE WILL SEND THEM POSTPAID

Loynd's Truckee Drug

Sierra Tavern Bldg.

The Rexall Drug Store

Donner Theatre

Masonic Building, Truckee, Cal.

Sunday Night Only
'The Phantom
President'

— with —

GEORGE M. COHAN, CLAUDETTE COLBERT
AND JIMMY DURANTE

Admission—Adults, 40c; Children, 15c